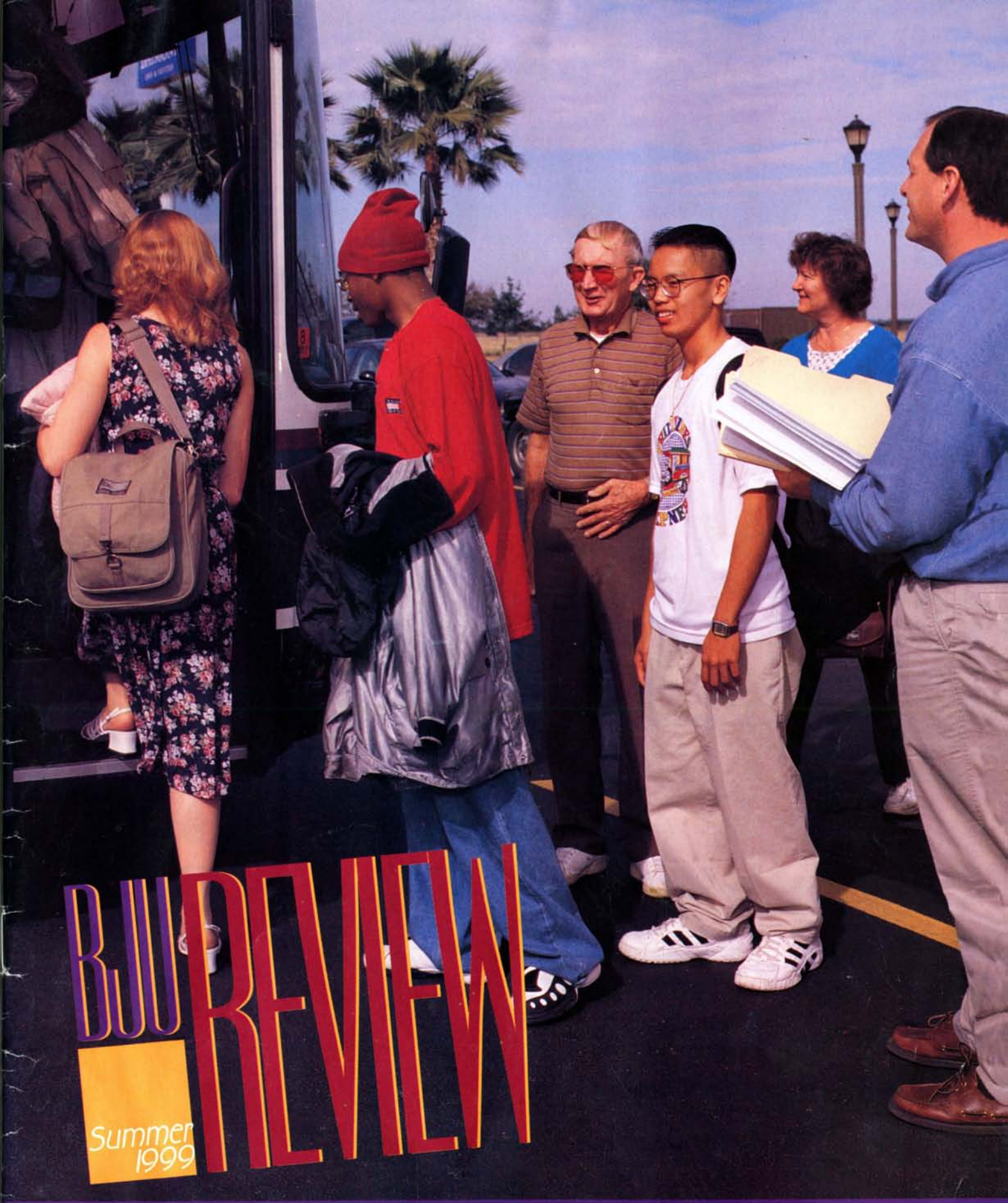

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From the Refrigerator Door

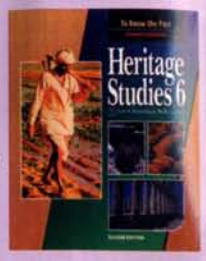
Dr. David Parker of the voice faculty was invited to sing the title role for the Northland Baptist Bible College production of *Elijah* in May.

Chief Michael G. Wilkie, 1981 BJU grad and police chief of Springdale, SC, received the Order of the Palmetto from SC Governor David Beasley. The award for his outstanding contributions to South Carolina law enforcement is the highest honor a civilian can receive from the state.

Dr. James L. Hudgins, '63 doctoral grad, has been named the director of South Carolina's technical college system.

Mr. David Christ, director of Admissions, was installed as president of the Carolinas Association of Collegiate Registrars & Admissions Officers at their annual meeting in December.

The BJU Press won a PICA award for Best in Category for the textbook *Heritage 6 for Christian Schools* from the Printing Industry of the Carolinas.



Matt Odell, sophomore piano performance major, was the state winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs Biennial Student Auditions. He is now competing in the National competition.

Andrew Bolden, Jesse Garcia, Joanie Pegram, Chris Gilliam, and Dawn Braun were the winners in their categories, Senior Men, College Music Theater, Sophomore Women, Graduate Men and Graduate Women (respectively), in the South Carolina National Association of Teachers of Singing State Auditions.

Camille (Kaminski) Lewis, on leave from the BJU speech faculty, received one of four Excellence in Teaching Awards from Indiana University for her work during her Ph.D. studies.

Laurie Van Scoy, freshman music education major, received a National Service Scholarship for her volunteer work at St. Francis Hospital System and the South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts.

Is There Life After

Mar4
Day of Prayer

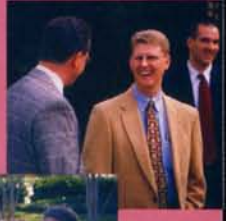
Morning classes were canceled to spend time in special services and in prayer.

Mar9,11,13
The Barber of Seville

The Bob Jones University Opera Series presented "The Barber of Seville" featuring guest performers Charlene Marcinko, John Daniecki, Gary Martin, Charles Robert Austin, and Keith Howard. The opera is a humorous tale of the coquettish schemes of the charming Rosina and the clever tricks of Figaro, the barber.

Mar21-26
Bible Conference

Hundreds of visitors joined students, faculty and staff for BJU's annual Bible Conference, which featured 10 speakers throughout the week.



April1-3
Living Gallery

BJU hosted its second annual Living Gallery presentation, "Behold Your King." Live actors recreated famous paintings and sculpture of the masters in an orchestral, choral and dramatic recounting of the first Easter.

BJU adds new majors
Starting fall 1999, BJU will offer the following new or restructured majors: Physics, Engineering Science, Clothing and Textiles, International Business, and Business Management. In addition, nearly 20 new courses will be offered, including Internet Publishing, Women in the Bible, Introduction to Horticulture, and Animation Procedures. For more information call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME.

Thomas Dean Shaffer, '85 grad, has been named the Crime Prevention officer of the Year for Spartanburg County, SC.

Patricia (Moore) Grant, '77 BJ grad, was recognized as one of California's outstanding teachers by the Johns Hopkins University Institute for the Academic Advancement of Youth.

1998-1999 Service Awards were presented to the following:
20 years: Marianne Becker, Jim Block, Mickey Cooper, Brian Johnson, Darlene Matzko, George Matzko, Carlene Nottingham, Dan Olinger, Joan Parker, and Betty Solomon.
30 years: Donna Andersen, Joyce Bierman, David Brown, Irene Carpenter, Richard Gray, Martha Horton, Veda Jury, Rachel Larson, Max Masters, Elizabeth Olsen, Joan Pinkston, Samuel Schnaiter, and Paul Wright.
40 years: Bill Greaves, Marjorie Hunter, Muriel Murr, Argyle Paddock, and Wanda Paddock.

50 years: Sarah Oliver

COME SEE US

World Congress of Fundamentalists
July 5–8
Bob Jones University is hosting the final World Congress of Fundamentalists for this century. Speakers from around the world will join participants to prepare for issues that will face Fundamentalism in the coming century.

New Beginnings
August 2–6
Bob Jones University hosts teachers and administrators in a time of growth and learning for preparation for the coming school year. Workshops will be held with BJU faculty and BJU Press authors. This year's guest speakers will be Rev. Ted Clater, Executive Director of the Keystone Christian Education Association, and Dr. Linda Norrell, family physician in Flint, MI. For a free brochure, send in the response card or call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 3120.

about the cover
BJU recently made a bus trip to south Florida. Alissa Alspaugh, LisaMarie Spangler, Leigh Hoffman, Jon Mendoza, Bill Strader (the bus driver), King Solomon Manago, and Chuck Kittrell (BJU representative) load up at the Melbourne stop. See the "Bus Trip '99" article inside for more details.

Homework?

May8
Graduation
Bob Jones University officially closed the 1998-99 school year with its 72nd annual Convocation Ceremony. Diplomas were awarded to over 600 relieved seniors.

Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorials:

Mr. Mike O'Dell, in memory of his father, **Mr. Charles O'Dell,** given to the Fine Arts Center.

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, in memory of her friend, **Mrs. Nancy (Wilson) Hensel,** given to the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Altyn Turner, in memory of their friend, **Mr. Walter Trail,** given to the Fine Arts Center.

Mrs. Arcie S. Buck, Jr., in memory of her husband, **Mr. Arcie Buck, Jr.,** given to the Fine Arts Center.

Miss Joyce Parks, in memory of her friend, **Dr. Miriam Bonner,** given to the Fine Arts Center.

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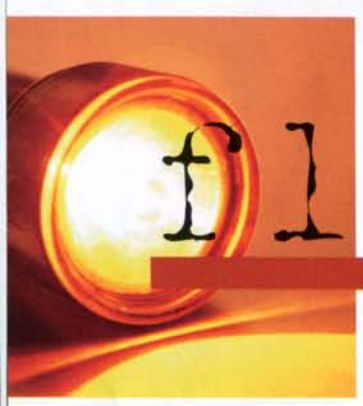
candles, flashlights, and beacons



Remember President Bush's "1000 Points of Light"? The basic idea was that people could make a difference in their community by volunteering. We're not sure we've quite got 1000 here, but there are a good number of BJU students, faculty, staff and graduates who give something back to the Greenville community, in addition to the thousands who go out every week in specific ministry-related outreaches. Here are just a few of those volunteers.

greenville eagles soccer

"I'm a kid at heart, and it takes one to coach one," says **Doug Bray**, a 1986 BJU grad and coach of the Greenville Eagles "Storm" girls' soccer team. "I love to play the sport and I love kids," Doug says. For Doug it's an outreach opportunity doing something that he enjoys. "What we are is a testimony. The kids see how we react and what our attitude is; that reflects what is really inside."

For **Jay Bopp**, director of BJU's Art Agency, graphic design professor, and the assistant coach of "Storm," it is also a chance to get involved with a game he enjoys and reach out to the community. "I thought that a community team would be a better experience for my girls and would give us all a chance to be out in the community," Jay says.

Blake Spence, BJU English professor and coach of the "Strike" girls' soccer team, agrees. "I originally would have preferred my daughter to play on a Christian team, but there just wasn't any available. The more I thought and prayed about this, the more I saw this as a ministry opportunity and a good idea."

"I think that life evangelism is good," Jay says. "Not to replace confronting other people about their sins, but you don't always get the opportunity to do that. Others can see that something is different, and when they find out you're a Christian, they want to know more."

This is Blake's first season coaching the "Strike," and he already has plans to make this a definite outreach opportunity. "I'm guessing that the opportunities will be on a more individual basis as I get to know the coaches and parents. I am hoping that we can develop some long-term relationships with the girls and especially with their parents that will be spiritually fruitful."

"I think it is a good outreach for BJU," Jay says. "When the parents find out that Blake and I teach at the school and Doug is a graduate, I think that speaks well of the school."

"We have opportunity in working with the kids to talk about sportsmanship and right and wrong," Jay says. "We also teach them a Christian perspective of sports; about how to act positively, even to people we are trying to beat. We don't hate them; we just want to score one more goal than they do," Jay says.

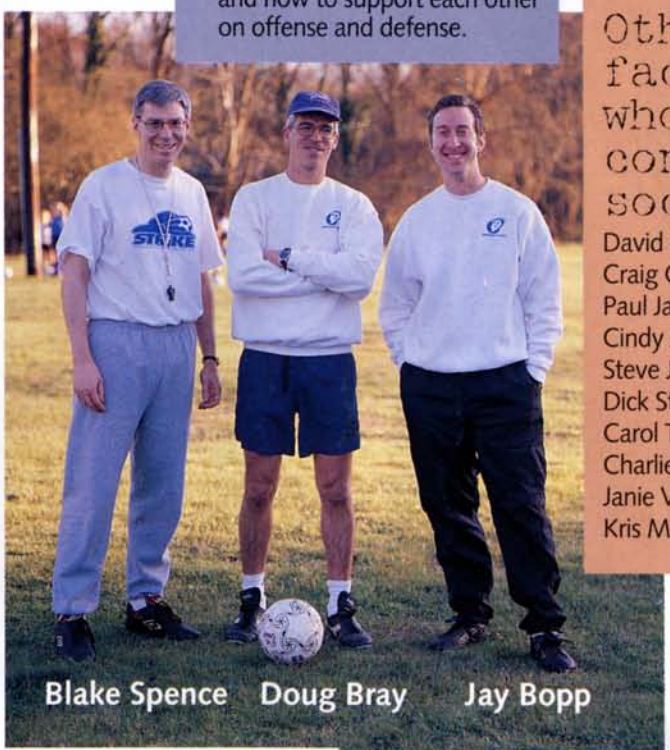
"I really enjoy being with the kids and hopefully being able to help them improve, not just in their skills, but in working together as a team towards a common goal," Blake says.

It is rewarding for the coaches to see others notice a difference in them and in their team and want to be a part of it. "A man came up to me after a game and wanted his daughter to join our team just because he liked what he saw," Jay says. "It was pretty neat to have someone notice that there was something different about what we were doing or about how the girls were responding to the other team."

"It's good for people to get involved in community activities in whatever areas they enjoy, even if it's not sports-related, just to get out there and be a good testimony," Doug says. "It's good for those in the community to realize that Bob Jones graduates like the community, we like the activities of the community, and we like to do things to make Greenville a better place."

General goals

Have the proper testimony.
Have the parents get excited about the games.
Get everyone involved.
Give the girls a good foundation of a sport.
Teach them how to win, lose, play together as a team, share, exercise, breathe; the basics of sports, foundations of soccer; and how to support each other on offense and defense.



Blake Spence Doug Bray Jay Bopp

Other BJU faculty/staff who help in community soccer

David Brown
Craig Gfeller
Paul Jantz
Cindy Johnson
Steve Johnson
Dick Stratton
Carol Terry
Charlie Thompson
Janie VanLeeuwen
Kris Martin

greenville memorial hospital

"If you enjoy what you get out of it, you need to step back sometimes and put something into it," says **Susan Peck**, supervisor of the Records Office. "A couple of years ago, I felt like I was living an insulated life away from the community. I really care about Greenville, and I want to be a part of Greenville as a whole and not just BJU. So I decided to volunteer at the hospital. I like having contact with people in the community that I would never see outside of the hospital setting.

"People come in and they just need to know where a patient is," Susan says. "Most people aren't used to that setting, and they are under stress anyway because someone they care about is in the hospital" so a smile and direction goes a long way to help these visitors. "We give them a smile when they leave too," Susan says. "Making the visitors feel at ease is important."

Although Susan's contact with visitors is somewhat short-lived, she has been able to make friendships with the hospital staff. "I've gotten to know the staff members and they know that I am from BJU. There really isn't too much of an opportunity to share my beliefs, but I can be a testimony through my life," Susan says.

She has to be careful that even her speech and attitude are correct when dealing with visitors, because the rest of the staff is watching her. "I just really want the Lord to be honored through my tender heart towards those people and their needs."

Jennifer Flowers is a sophomore early childhood education major who volunteers her time at the hospital as well in the Child Life Program. "I enjoy it. I feel like I know what the kids are going through and what they are feeling," she says. Jennifer's past has given her a unique link with these children. "When I was three, I was diagnosed with cancer and went through 2 1/2 years of chemo, radiation, and surgery. "Because of this, I feel I understand the kids and have more in common with them," she says.

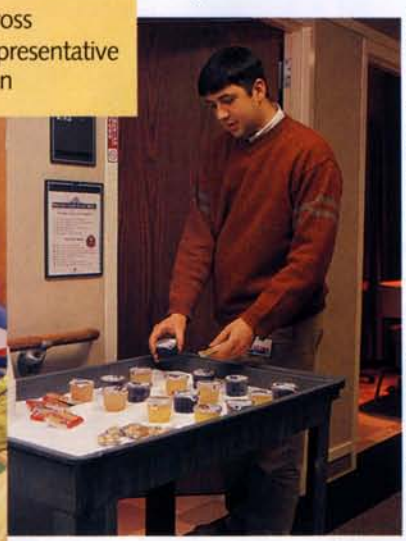
"Basically as a pediatric volunteer, my job is to wash the toys, play with the children and make them feel welcome," Jennifer says. "Some kids may want you just to sit and talk while they put a puzzle together."

As with Susan, Jennifer's main testimony shines in the testimony of her life. "We are very limited with the children in what we can say about our religious views," Jennifer says, "but I want to be a testimony to the extent that I can be."

"Once I graduate, I plan on getting my certification as a child life specialist and working with pediatric cancer patients," Jennifer says. "Through this volunteer opportunity I am preparing for my future as well as spending time with these kids."

"The Lord has given me a burden for medical missions, and I always want to keep *missions* in the front," **Matt Bush**, a senior premed major says. "I think it's so important to keep my burden for the lost and needy. I think that we are to be replicas of Christ and follow His example in caring for people."

"Obviously as a Christian, my main focus and emphasis in volunteering is as a ministry, but also to be a very caring and compassionate citizen," Matt says. "It doesn't take much time, and the rewards of getting involved far outweigh anything it might cost."



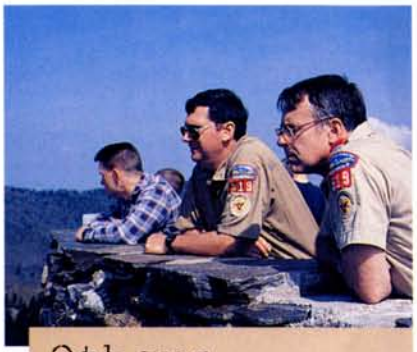
Matt hasn't had the opportunity to do any real medical work while volunteering at the hospital, but that isn't a problem. "Our main responsibility is just general courtesy and visiting with patients," he says. "As we go from room to room, there are many opportunities just to talk. If you have a smiling face and an open ear, people want to share and open their hearts and lives to you. There is nothing special in the graham crackers or orange juice that I give them, but there is something special in the conversations that we have."

other BJU faculty/staff active in child & health care

Donna Andersen–State Advisory Committee on the Regulation of Child Day Care facilities
Gary Balius–Red Cross
Brenda Bley–Greenville Memorial Hospital
Dr. Kathleen Crispin–president of the South Carolina State Board of Nursing
Trudy Fremont–American Red Cross Child Health and Safety Committee
Chris Hartwick–Red Cross
Tom Hill–Red Cross Representative for Safe Kids Coalition

boy scouts

"'Scouting for food' is one of the projects that our boys do," says **Phil Pace**, maintenance technician at BJU and Scoutmaster of Troop 519. His approximately 30 scouts range in age from 11 to 18 and are involved in various community-related projects like this one. "We go out and place empty bags on doors, and then we go the following week and collect the food for a food bank. We are also involved with Adopt-A-Highway near Table Rock State Park."



The scouts also have an opportunity to reach out in a spiritual dimension to the other scouts at Boy Scout Camp. "There is a heavy mix with other troops at camp and most of them are unsaved and from public schools," says **Lorin Divine**, freshman at BJU and Assistant Scoutmaster who came up through Troop 519. "Because of this there is quite an opportunity to be an example to them. They notice that we are different."

"The other boys know where we are from, and they are looking at us," Phil Pace says. "It's a challenge for our troop to have a testimony before the other boys who are there."

In years past Lorin was a scout; now, as a leader, he finds that there are opportunities to be a testimony to other scout leaders. "There are many times when we are able to interact with other scoutmasters, such as merit badge college, scout camp, and even on some campouts," he says. "Our troop's reputation is pretty widely known and often gets a lot of respect, especially among the other leaders."

Eagle projects present another opportunity for community involvement and service.

"These projects are designed to benefit the community and to show the boys' leadership," Phil Pace says. "One of our scouts made pinewood derby race tracks and donated one to his church for AWANA and the other to the Greenville YMCA." These projects benefit others in the community and make the facilities nicer for community use.

"Boy Scouts gave me a perspective on what needs other people have and how I can better myself to meet those needs," says Lorin. "By being a leader you are serving, and sometimes you are doing a lot of the work. It put a new perspective on doing things, and it made me more service-oriented."

Others involved in Boy Scouts

John Wolsieffer–Faculty/Staff
Christopher Howard–Grad Assistant
David Becker–Grad
Ed Divine–Former BJU employee
Brad Bays–Grad
Don Parrott–Grad
Harry Innerst–F/S
Rusty Innerst–BJA senior
Nathan Foth–BJA senior
Joe Allen–F/S
Jim Brooks–F/S
Dan Calnon–F/S
Don Barrett–F/S
Ryan McAllen–BJU junior
Duane Breining–BJU senior
Brian Johnson–F/S
Gloria Epps–Grad
Kenneth Epps–Grad
Tim Ubben–BJU sophomore
Ryan Mays–BJU junior
Richard Ayers–BJU junior
Tim Martin–BJU senior

Just a few of the others involved in the community

education

Melvin Cacayorin–BJU senior–algebra, geometry, and calculus tutor
Gloria Eoute–Faculty/Staff–sign language teacher
Anna Fellows–BJU senior–English and German tutor
Jeff Gainous–F/S–Teacher at the Greenville Rescue Mission
Jennifer Hessler–F/S–Japanese ministry
Sara Swanson–F/S–president of SC Assoc. of Family and Consumer Sciences

art and music

Joanna Berg–BJU senior–art lessons
Pam Dunbar–F/S–Immediate Past President of the Crescent Music Club
Alice Gingery–F/S–James Farrell Farnsworth Memorial Scholarship Committee
Lawrence Morton–F/S–Artistic Chairman of the Greenville Concert Piano Series
Emily Zane–BJU sophomore–harp lessons

sports and recreation

Dr. John Churdar–F/S–high school soccer officiating
Joe Elmer–F/S–college soccer, softball, and baseball officiating
Gary and Glenda Guthrie–F/S–summer soccer program
Ray Hansel–F/S–high school officiating
Luke Hibshman–BJU junior–Camp Spearhead
Kathy Ikonomidis–BJU junior–gymnastics instructor
Veda Jury–F/S–Red Cross Water Safety Committee
Chuck Luttrell–F/S–Camp Spearhead
Sandy Mehus–BJU senior–gymnastics instructor
Judy Morrill–BJU senior–gymnastics instructor

INTO THE

Most people don't even realize it's there, but on a clear night out behind the greenhouse in one of the darkest spots on campus, you might find Dr. Ron Samec and one of his students peering into the heavens from BJU's observatory.

Dr. Samec, professor of physics and astronomy at BJU and a professional astronomer, is responsible for the recently constructed observatory. "I started out by buying a telescope," Dr. Samec says. "Then I bought a CCD camera and a laptop computer to take the measurements. The camera is highly efficient and takes pictures of very faint objects quickly. After that we got the observatory and the automated controls." Dr. Samec plans on continuing to develop the observatory as he gets the needed resources.

"Astronomy is not just games. It is real science, and students get involved in doing this real science," Dr. Samec says. He and his students observe and study mostly binary stars (binary stars are two stars that are very close together and orbit each other).

Daniel Banks, a sophomore engineering science/physics major is one of the students who help Dr. Samec with his work. "I never really had any interest in astronomy before Dr. Samec presented his need for student help, but I've grown to like astronomy because of its hands-on aspect."

THE NEED

According to Dr. Samec there is a need for more creationist astronomers. "I only know of two, myself and BJU grad Dr. Danny Faulkner," says Dr. Samec. "It's a dying breed. That's why creation science is lacking in the area of astronomy—most creationist material is at best out of date, and in some cases it is in error. I think that there are a lot of people out there who would like to do creationist astronomy, and we would like them here."

NEW MAJOR

In the fall BJU will be offering a new physics major, which will also be available with an astronomy track. In the past the major has been a combined engineering science/physics major like Daniel's present major. By separating the major into engineering science and physics, both majors will be stronger, which will make students better prepared for graduate work.

"What I like about being a physics major is there are so many different areas that I can go into," Daniel says. "When it's time for grad school I'll have to choose a specific area of physics, since grad school is much more specialized."

"Physics majors are very good for a future in astronomy," Dr. Samec says. "Astronomy is very diverse. If you want to get into a career in the area, you should study physics on the baccalaureate level."

Dr. Samec's resume

Director of Holcomb Observatory in Indianapolis, IN

Published over 100 articles; presentations at 35 meetings

Wrote Physical Science Lab Manual, published by McGraw Hill

Member of American Astronomical Society

Member of International Astronomical Union

Editor for the Astrophysical Journal (published every 6 months)

Observing time in major observatories around the world, including Chile, Arizona, and Vancouver Astrophysical Observatory

How to get started in astronomy

Read astronomy magazines.

Go out under a full sky away from lights.

Get star charts and star dials to help locate objects of interest.

Find constellations and learn your way around the sky.

Get a pair of binoculars and start looking at objects in the constellations.

Get a telescope with a solid mounting and drive.

Keep a notebook.

Get involved with a local astronomy club.

Science camp

Interested in learning more about astronomy? Then look into BJU's summer week-long science camp, directed by Dr. Samec.

Main goal: get the students excited about science.

Dr. Samec's personal goal: "My personal goal is to get Bible-believing students interested in being creation scientists. We desperately need these people, people who will go out and do major work and have the right philosophy and foundation."

Students will get "a little bit of everything": chemistry, biology, field work, astronomy, etc. For a camp brochure call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 3120.

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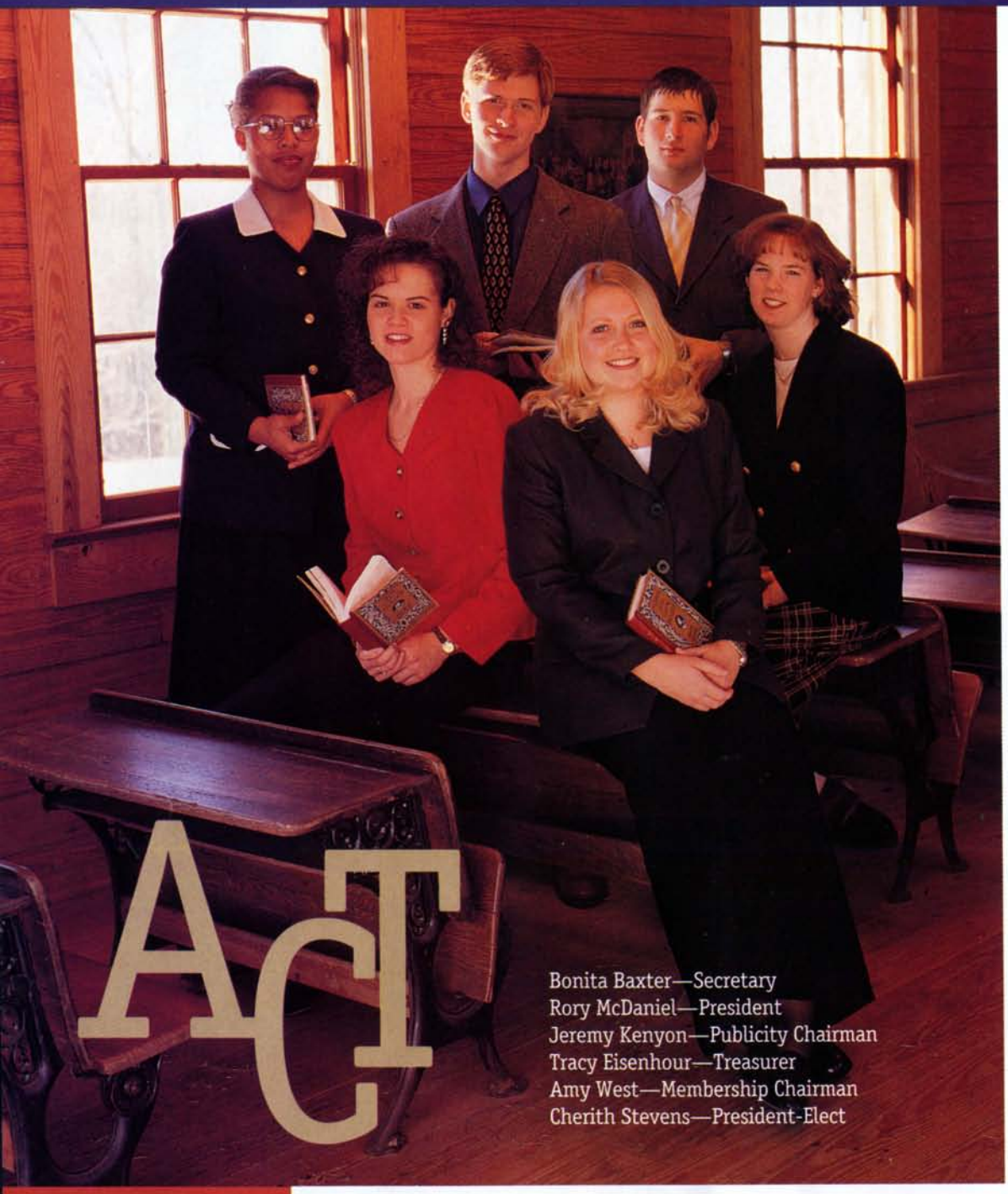

ACT

Bonita Baxter—Secretary
Rory McDaniel—President
Jeremy Kenyon—Publicity Chairman
Tracy Eisenhour—Treasurer
Amy West—Membership Chairman
Cherith Stevens—President-Elect

This is the fifth article in a series on student-led extracurricular organizations at BJU and those who run them.

"Sure, you can sign up, but if you don't put anything into it, you won't get anything out," says **Rory McDaniel,** senior music education major and president of the Association of Christian Teachers.

"With any organization, the principle is the same. You're only going to get out of it what you put into it."

"ACT is designed to help our members be better prepared for a career in teaching," says Rory. Although ACT is made up primarily of education majors, it is not exclusive. "In our meetings we try to give our members information they aren't necessarily going to get in the classroom, to help them become more well-rounded individuals."

"Elementary Field Day is one of ACT's big responsibilities. Volunteers get a lot of interaction with the kids from the elementary school," Rory says. "This is the best activity we have to provide experience working with kids." Even secondary education majors can enjoy the elementary Field Day. "I loved Field Day. It's a lot of fun and a good experience," he says.

"ACT is also responsible for Washington Center Day, a Special Olympics held on campus for severely disabled children. Because of the special needs of the kids, many volunteers are needed for each of the activities," says Rory. "If you really want to get involved in ACT, there is always work to be done.

"My favorite part about being president is being able to see a need and do something about it. It's a platform for getting something done," Rory explains. "We don't want to be redundant. We want our members to hear something new at our meetings and come away saying, 'wow, that was interesting.'"

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In Depth

The School of EDUCATION

The School of Education

Bob Jones University's School of Education has 17 undergraduate and four graduate teacher education programs. BJU emphasizes preparation for ministry in Christian schools, and that is the School of Education's primary objective. However, recognizing that some Christians feel their calling is to minister to young people in public schools, we have maintained our state-approved teacher education programs, and all graduates of teacher education programs are eligible for South Carolina certification upon passing the appropriate professional examinations.

The School of Education also offers two nonteaching majors—Counseling and Health, Fitness & Recreation. The Counseling major is offered one the undergraduate and graduate levels and is designed to prepare individuals for a counseling ministry in a Christian setting. The Health, Fitness, & Recreation major is designed for those interested in employment in a Christian camp, fitness center, or other recreational program that does not require formal "classroom" teaching, as in a school setting. Both programs have a strong Bible foundation.

The total combination of more than 20 fields of study represent more breadth of opportunity than is available from any other fundamental Christian college in America.

Teacher Education Program

Students enrolled in teacher education in the School of Education get a high quality program that features

- solid foundation in the subject matter of their choice
- an academic minor that provides a second teaching field
- professional education courses taught from a distinctly Christian perspective
- faculty with combined total years of teaching experience in the hundreds
- over 125 hours of pre-student teaching clinical experience
- a minimum of 25 hours of practical experience teaching in a local church environment
- a full semester of practical directed teaching experience in a classroom setting.

BJU teacher education students have one of the highest pass rates on the professional licensing exams of any of the 30 colleges with approved teacher education programs in South Carolina. Our graduates have earned numerous honors for their teaching expertise in Christian and public schools across the nation. They currently serve as teachers, counselors, administrators, and educational consultants in a wide variety of education settings around the world.

Bob Jones University is divided into five academic schools—Education, Applied Studies, Business, Fine Arts, and Arts and Science. Twice a year we'll do an "in depth" insert about one of these divisions. This first insert covers the School of Education.

Graduate Study

At the graduate level the School of Education offers the opportunity to continue preparation in teaching with masters, specialist, and doctor of education degrees. Graduate education is also available in administration and counseling. All graduate programs may be completed through enrollment in two-week summer school classes in combination with course work offered through the Office of Extended Education.

Financial Aid

Bob Jones University has a strong commitment to the preparation of professionals in Christian education. Because we recognize that finances often prevent qualified prospective students from continuing their studies, Bob Jones University has financial aid programs designed exclusively to meet the needs of graduate students. Graduate assistantships offer students the opportunity of completing their studies while paying for

their education by working in teaching or staff positions. All expenses for their education are paid, and they receive a small monthly stipend. Students employed full-time in a Christian ministry may delay payment of half of their summer school tuition if certain conditions are met. Contact 1-800-BJ-AND-ME for details.

Beginning this summer, BJU Press is funding a special financial aid program for those pursuing studies in educational leadership. Three levels of financial aid will be available, including tuition discounts of 50% to 100%, depending on the school's participation in the BJU Press Partnership Program. Up to 30 semester hours of course work toward a grad degree in educational leadership may be taken under this plan. There is a tremendous shortage of qualified school administrators, and we believe this program will enable many qualified students to prepare for this important area of Christian education.

Undergraduate Programs

Bachelor of Arts
Counseling (nonteaching)

Bachelor of Science
Early Childhood Education
Elementary Education
Special Education
Art Education
Business Education
English Education
Health, Fitness and Recreation (nonteaching)
Physical Education
Home Economics Education
Language Education (French, German, Spanish)
Mathematics Education
Music Education
Biology Education
Composite Science Education
Composite Social Studies Education
Speech Education

Graduate Testimonies

Mary Heisey—*teacher, Mississippi Valley Christian School in Alton, IL*

The University's philosophy was so well demonstrated by the faculty—in and out of the classroom—that it easily became part of my life and my method of teaching.

Elwood Heisey—*administrator, Mississippi Valley Christian School in Alton, IL*

I never wrote a test or advised one of my teachers in a testing problem without remembering with great appreciation the methods and techniques of testing learned in Dr. Smith's *Tests and Measurement* class. We came from there prepared for the classroom by teaching content and by teaching example.

Larry Nagengast—*administrator, Faith Baptist Schools in Davison, MI*

My years at BJU stretched me spiritually, academically, culturally and socially. God used the School of Education faculty to prepare me for the ministry I enjoy today. They taught me to do even the small tasks well and to be flexible and prepared in any situation. But I especially learned from them that the spiritual life of the teacher is more valuable than the subjects taught.

Eddie Beck—*administrator, Forest Park Middle School in Forest Park, GA*

I have been an educator for over 30 years and am grateful for the practical and theoretical training received at BJU. After earning other degrees from other colleges, I continue to be amazed at the Lord's grace in allowing me the opportunity to receive my foundation at BJU.

Brian Washburn—*Administrator, Colonial Christian School in Indianapolis, IN*

After nearly 17 years in Christian school ministry, I can honestly say that the preparation I received at BJU not only prepared me well but has continued to be of ongoing value in the task God has placed before me.

Roscoe Bryant—*assistant principal, Berea Middle School in Greenville, SC*

The education I received at BJU prepared me in three specific ways for the job I hold. First, the discipline I received molded my character and helped me apply myself to my studies. Second, the spiritual teaching I received helped me ground myself in beliefs true to the Word of God. And third, I was taught excellent work ethics.

Gloria Richard—*principal, Berea Middle School in Greenville, SC*

At BJU, Dr. Panosian instilled in

me a strong love for history, and Dr. Fremont's fire for teaching and preaching helped me realize that the best way to influence the next generation was through teaching. Now completing my thirtieth year of public education, I know the Lord firmly directed my path in all His ways.

Charles Adams—*principal, Mentor Christian School in Mentor, OH*

I credit the graduate training I received at BJU with giving me a thoroughly Christian viewpoint toward education that I could not have received at a secular university. It helped me develop a biblical approach to the educational process and acquire an understanding of the Christian school as a ministry to the Lord, to the students and to Christian parents. Continuing contacts with the University have only served to strengthen a commitment to excellence in Christian education.

Cecil Beach—*administrator, Northside Christian School in North Charleston, SC*

BJU's Christian School Management Seminar gave me a clear vision of what kind of school would please the Lord and motivated me to pursue the EdD degree. The two schools I have had the privilege of serving are the result of the systematic implementation of the philosophy, policies, and procedures the BJU education faculty instilled in me.

Present Student Testimonies

(1998-99 School Year)

Christine Kaspar—*senior, English Education*

When I started my student teaching requirement, I was thankful for the experience I already had in the education

Graduate Programs

Master of Arts in Teaching
*Elementary Education
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Mathematics Education
Music Education

Doctor of Education
Curriculum and Instruction
Educational Leadership

program at BJU. Although nothing completely prepares you for the reality of the classroom, the classes I have taken have given me a confidence and knowledge that put me ahead.

Jeremy Kenyon—*junior, Elementary Education*

I believe BJU has given me the best possible preparation for a career in teaching. The classes are up to date, preparing me for certification, teaching, and further education. I believe the Christian emphasis is the most important. Whether I plan to teach in a Christian or public school, I can integrate biblical principles in all areas of the curriculum.

Shahar Knox—*junior, Elementary Education*

In the past three years I have found BJU not only teaches the latest methods and technology used in education today, but the teachers are still very real and personable with their students. Their openness and concern for me as an individual has inspired me to be a more caring teacher myself someday. Teachers on the education faculty here have had years of practical classroom experience and know just what concepts and strategies we, as future teachers, need to know.

Rebekah Lewis—*senior, English Education*

I didn't fully realize the quality education I was receiving until after student teaching. Classes such as adolescent psychology and art appreciation seemed useless until I came in contact with a classroom of students with diverse interests. Activities such as Special Olympics, extension, and clinicals provided experience for me before I entered student teaching.

Janice Weber—*junior, Elementary Education*

I chose to come to BJU because I wanted to be in a Christian environment. I am thankful that I came here instead of attending a state college, because I have had not only qualified instruction, but also godly teachers to encourage me in my walk with the Lord. The education program provides many opportunities to gain experience in working with children. The Washington Center Days and Special Olympics are highlights during the school year.

Amy West—*senior, Special Education*

I look back on my education at BJU with thankfulness to the professors who have taught and changed us. Without exception, they have emphasized that our years here are to prepare not primarily for a profession, but for a ministry. They have given realistic expectations and have equipped us with the necessary tools to succeed. I am convinced that students at BJU are receiving a degree preparation that is equal to, if not superior than, that which is received at other universities.

Accomplishments of BJU School of Education Grads

Dr. John Brodie Bricker—*B.S. in Education, BJU, 1968; M.A.T. from Converse College, 1971; Ph.D. from University of SC, 1991*

- Assistant Superintendent for Management and Planning Services, Anderson School District Five, 1998–present
- Adjunct Professor, Furman University, 1991–present
- Executive Director, Professional Growth and Leadership, Greenville County School District, 1997–1998

Dr. Ralph W. Ingersoll—*B.S. in Secondary Education, BJU, 1959; M.A. in personnel and guidance, University of Colorado, 1960; Ph.D. in counseling psychology, Ohio State University, 1964*

- Associate Dean of Medicine, East Carolina University School of Medicine, 1984–retirement
- Associate Dean of Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine, 1977–1984
- Associate Dean of Medicine, University of Virginia School of Medicine, 1969–1977
- Director of Research in Medical Education, Ohio State University School of Medicine, 1965–1969

Dr. Carl Herbster—*B.S. in math education, Indiana Central University, 1972; Ed.D. in education, BJU, 1982*

- Senior Pastor of Tri-City Ministries, 1984–present
- President of the American Association of Christian Schools, 1992–present
- BJU Press Christian School Specialist, 1983–1984

Dr. George Youstra—*B.S. in Secondary Education, BJU, 1959; M.A. in Christian education, BJU, 1961; M.A. in social studies education, Michigan State University, 1964; Ph.D. in education, Michigan State University, 1970*

- President, Clearwater Christian College, 1987–present
- Special Assistant to Secretary of Education, U.S. Department of Education, 1981–1987
- Chairman, Division of Graduate Studies, School of Education, Bob Jones University, 1979–1981
- Principal, Bob Jones Academy, 1970–1979

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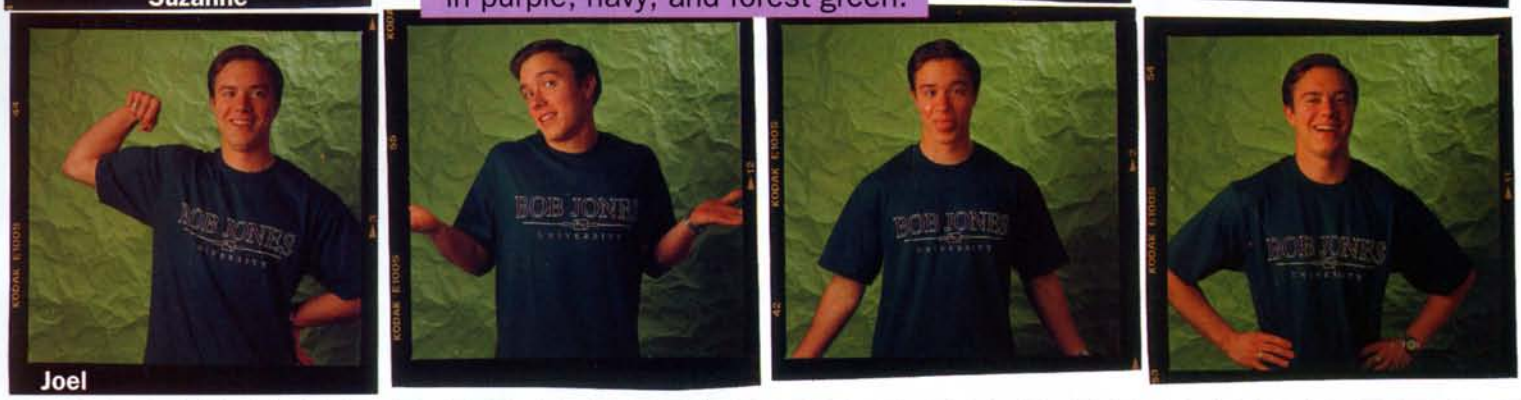

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The President's Corner

Old Testament prophets such as Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and Isaiah ministered to Israel by crying out against the paganizing of God's people. Those who bore the name of Jehovah upon the earth had brought heathen culture into their lives and worship.

Though I am no prophet, and American Christians are not Israel, there are alarming parallels between the way Israel blended contemporary heathen culture with the worship of Jehovah and the accommodations to modern culture being made by today's church. The spiritual corruption of both and the judgment of God upon both are inescapable.

A friend of mine who is writing a book asked me and others to list six of the greatest challenges facing Fundamentalists and biblical Christianity in the 21st Century. I gave him the following:

To resist the paganizing of believers as Israel was paganized and heathenized by the religious and lifestyle concessions they made to the people and to the worship of surrounding nations.

To deal with the departure from biblical doctrine and the corresponding transition to an ever-changing and ecumenical faith based upon pragmatism and accommodation to popular religious trends and emotions.

To refuse to allow the entertainment world to immerse us and desensitize our souls and produce carnality.

To open our eyes to the sin of unnecessary factionalism among Bible-believing Christians brought on by our inability to keep a balance of doctrine and practice and by the error of misapplying Scripture in an attempt to make it endorse our opinions and preferences.

To stir evangelistic enterprise in fulfillment of the Great Commission. The diminution of evangelistic enterprise to cults which call themselves Christian, including Catholicism and Mormonism, is frightening.

To rekindle preaching about sin, hell, and judgment, the absence of which has resulted in the disappearance of the fear of God among His people.

The education of students at BJU includes regular doses of eye-opening, biblical warnings about the perils facing the Church in the latter days. We believe their education is incomplete without scriptural understanding of the devil's corrupting purposes toward the Church that Christ bought with His own precious blood. Satan, the prince of darkness, wants his people to be in the darkness of scriptural ignorance. He is a master at blinding eyes.

Christian education at BJU consists of bringing the light of Scripture to open young eyes, both to what God is doing and to what the devil is doing. It is possible to receive academic education without that light, but it is not possible to have Christian education without it.

Itineraries

Dr. Bob Jones III

May 16
Greenville Bible Church
Greenville, MS

May 30
Trinity Baptist Church
Franklin, TN

June 4
Clover Hill Baptist Church
Richmond, VA
(Graduation)

June 6, am
Clover Hill Baptist Church
Richmond, VA

June 11-12
First Baptist Church of Troy
Troy, MI
(Couples' Retreat)

June 13, am
First Baptist Church of Troy
Troy, MI

June 20
Marquett Manor Baptist Church
Downers Grove, IL

June 27, am
First Baptist Church
Medicine Lodge, KS

July 4, am
Bethany Bible Church
Hendersonville, NC

July 11
Faith Baptist Church
Linville, NC

July 18, am
Calhoun Baptist Church
St. Matthews, SC

July 25
South Sheridan Baptist Church
Lakewood, CO

July 28-30
Forest Glenn Bible Camp
Brookfield, NS BON 1CO CANADA
(Family Camp)

August 8
Dixie Baptist Church
Clarkston, MI
(45th Church Anniversary)

August 12
Friendship Banquet
Minneapolis, MN

August 13
Friendship Banquet
Kansas City, MO

August 15
Laurel Hill Gospel Tabernacle
Boswell, PA

August 18
Fellowship Baptist Church
Cheyenne, WY

August 19
Highlands Baptist Church
Littleton, CO

August 20
Pear Park Baptist Church
Grand Junction, CO

August 22, am
Woodcrest Baptist Church
Minneapolis, MN

August 22, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
Valley Falls, KS

Indicates a Friendship Banquet

August 23
Meridian Baptist Church
Newton, KS

August 24, pm
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
Yukon, OK

August 25
Regency Baptist Church
Arlington, TX

September 12, am
Grace Memorial Baptist Church
Mt. Carmel, IL

September 12, pm
East Park Baptist Church
Decatur, IL

Mrs. Bob Jones III

May 15
Women's Meeting
The Cameo Theatre
Bristol, VA

June 11-13
Couples Retreat
First Baptist Church
Troy, MI

July 24
Ladies Meeting
Fellowship Baptist Church
Duncan, SC

September 9-11
Ladies Retreat
Redcliffe Bible Camp
Pinedale, WY

Summer Musical Ministry Team

ALABAMA

Montgomery
Wednesday pm, August 11
Cornerstone Bible Church
341 North Madison Terrace

ARIZONA

Phoenix
Thursday pm, June 10
Valley Bible Church
1801 East Osborn Road

Phoenix
Sunday am, June 13
Evangelical Church
2925 West Polk Street

Sahuarita
Tuesday pm, June 8
Cornerstone Baptist Church
18280 South La Canada Drive

Sanders
Sunday pm, August 1
Living Waters Baptist Church

Tempe
Sunday pm, June 13
Tri-City Baptist Church
2150 East Southern Avenue

Tucson
Wednesday pm, June 9
Bethel Baptist Church
11040 East Escalante Road

Wickenburg
Tuesday pm, June 15
Fellowship Baptist Church

CALIFORNIA

Antioch
Thursday pm, June 24
Iglesia Biblica Bautista Antioq
909 H Street

Antioch
Wednesday pm, June 23
Heritage Baptist Church
5200 Heidorn Ranch Road

California City
Sunday am, June 20
Victory Baptist Church

Durham
Friday pm, July 2
Mid Valley Baptist Church
2584 Durham Dayton Highway

Laytonville
Thursday pm, July 1
Community Christian Church
42100 North Highway 101

Pleasant Hill
Sunday pm, July 4
Cornerstone Baptist Church

Porterville
Thursday pm, June 17
Calvary Baptist Church
1768 North Newcomb Street

San Bernardino
Friday pm, June 18
Heritage Bible Church
185 East 40th Street

San Leandro
Sunday am, June 27
Manor Baptist Church
1845 Lewelling Boulevard

Trona
Sunday pm, June 20
First Baptist Church
84661 Trona Road

Wilton
Sunday pm, June 27
Wilton Bible Church
9697 Dillard Road

COLORADO

Grand Junction
Sunday am, July 25
Pear Park Baptist Church
3102 E Road

Grand Junction
Sunday pm, July 25
Calvary Bible Church
629 27 1/2 Road

GEORGIA

Lawrenceville
Sunday am, May 9
Heritage Baptist Church
2209 Sunny Hill Road NE

Warner Robbins
Wednesday pm, May 19
Emmanuel Baptist Church
120 Maxwell drive

IDAHO

Blackfoot
Friday pm, July 16
Calvary Bible Chapel
1248 Camas Street

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson
Tuesday pm, August 10
Trinity Bible Church
1401 Westhaven Boulevard

MONTANA

Lewistown
Thursday pm, July 15
Emmanuel Baptist Church
134 Park Street

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque
Wednesday pm, July 28
Northwest Baptist Church
422 San Clemente Avenue NW

Farmington
Thursday pm, July 29
Grace Baptist Church
2200 North Sullivan Avenue

Gallup
Sunday am, August 1
Emmanuel Baptist Church

Las Cruces
Sunday am, June 6
Scripture Baptist Church
140 Taylor Road

OREGON

Saint Helens
Wednesday pm, July 7
Columbia Bible Presbyterian Church
59493 Yarmer Lane

SOUTH CAROLINA

Clemson
Sunday pm, May 9
University Baptist Church

TEXAS

Houston
Sunday pm, May 30
North Houston Baptist Church
125 West Little York Road

Houston
Sunday am, May 30
Westside Baptist Church
9300 Hammerly Road

Terrell
Sunday pm, August 8
Terrell Bible Church
515 North Adelaide Street

UTAH

Kaysville
Sunday am, July 18
Kaysville Bible Church
181 North Flint Street

Salt Lake City
Wednesday pm, July 21
Grace Baptist Church
4880 W 4100 S

West Jordan
Thursday pm, July 22
Jordan Valley Baptist Church
7161 S 2180 W

WASHINGTON

Everett
Sunday am, July 11
Heritage Baptist Church
14208 60th Avenue SE

Alumni Summer Picnics with BJU Reps

BJU's representatives will be holding picnics across the country this summer. Friends and alumni are invited to attend. Further details will be sent to area churches approximately six weeks before each event.

Milwaukee, WI
June 5
BJU Alumni Picnic
with Matt Walker

Indianapolis, IN
June 7
BJU Golf Tournament
with Matt Walker

Cleveland, GA
June 12
BJU Alumni Picnic
Woodlands Camp with Chuck Kittrell

Archdale, NC
June 21
10th Annual Captain's Choice Golf Tournament
Holly Ridge Golf Links
with Greg Rogers

Chicago, IL
June 21
BJU Golf Tournament with Matt Walker

Indianapolis, IN
July 17
BJU Alumni Picnic with Matt Walker

Milwaukee, WI
July 19
BJU Golf Tournament with Matt Walker

Dublin, NH
July 24
BJU Family Picnic
Dublin Christian Academy
with Mike Shrock

Chicago, IL
July 31
BJU Alumni Picnic with Matt Walker

Phoenix, AZ, Los Angeles, CA, and Seattle, WA
August (dates TBA)
BJU Family and Friends picnic
with Arden Peters

Clackamus, OR
August 14
BJU Family & Friends Picnic
with Arden Peters

Archdale, NC
September 18
BJU Family Picnic
Greg Rogers' farm
with Greg Rogers

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our web site at www.bju.edu.

Just a little reminder . . .

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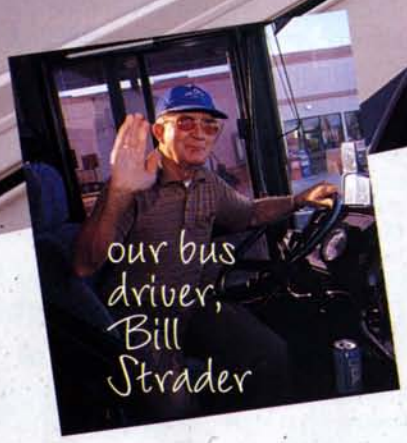
BOB JONES University Bus Trip '99

On February 17th 28 of us from Florida hopped on BJU's motorcoach for a trip to the campus. Here are some shots from our trip.



our bus driver, Bill Strader

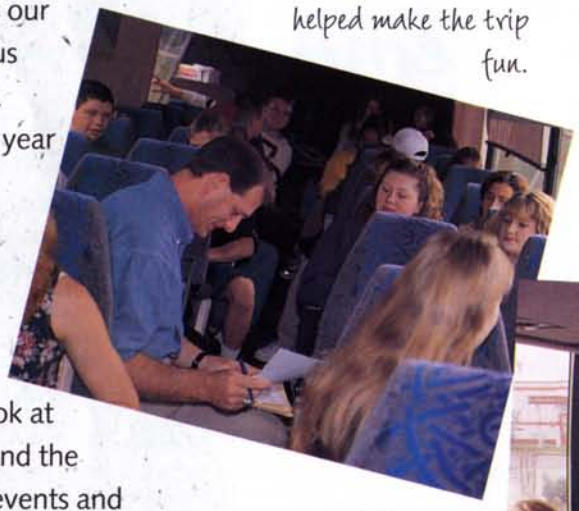
Loading our stuff on the bus at the Melbourne stop and headin' to BJU Wednesday morning

It's a whole lot easier to make an informed decision about college when you can actually visit (as opposed to simply looking at pictures).

That's why BJU sends our motor coach to various states on more than a dozen bus trips every year to bring interested students to visit the campus.

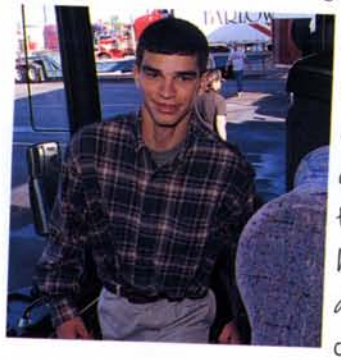
While they're here, students get a great behind-the-scenes look at campus life, classes, and the facilities. The special events and games planned Insure a great time.

For information on future bus trips to your area, call **1-800-BJ-AND-ME.**



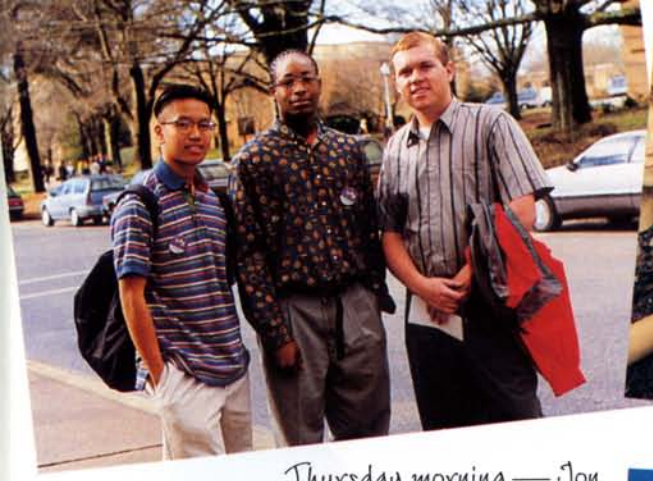
Our BJU state rep., Chuck Kittrell, helped make the trip fun.

Juan Velilla, 18, junior, Sunset Sr. High, from Miami



"I would like to major in computer science when I go to college and I think that this trip will help me a lot in determining whether or not to attend BJU."

After our Jacksonville stop, we finally had our entire entourage.



Mr. Sandy, manager of BJU's costume and stage makeup department, demonstrated airbrushing makeup on Sara Heinzman during one of our campus tours.

Thursday morning — Jon Mendoza, King Solomon Manago, Tom Van Ness on campus

Caralyn Kries, 16, sophomore, Palm Bay High, Grant, FL

"I heard about BJU through the Internet. I did a search for schools with a major in premed, with a minor in farming and BJU came up on the screen."

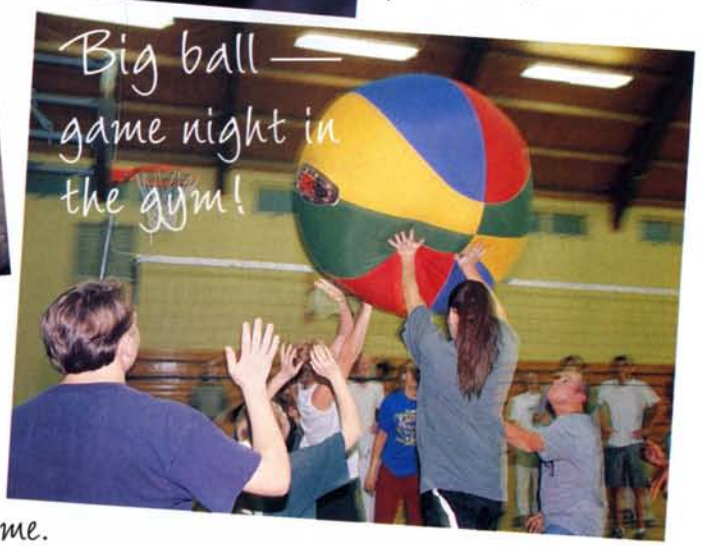
Jonathan Brenes, 17, junior, South Miami High School, from Miami

"I expect it to be a really good trip, to meet new people and go around the campus, and get to know it."

Virginia Portillo, 16, sophomore, Southwest High School, Miami, FL.

"I actually have no idea what to expect at BJU, because I've never been there, but I expect something different, something that I've never experienced before."

Our Arizona friends at the ice cream social on Thursday night



Saturday morning, February 20th, we headed home.

UNDER THE COVERED

Does the food served in the Dining Common come from your farm?
Isaac Adams

Are meals between certain times, or does everyone have to start and leave at the same time? What kind of menus do you have for each of the meals?
Adam Tanner

Some of it, yes, no, and quite a variety. How's that?

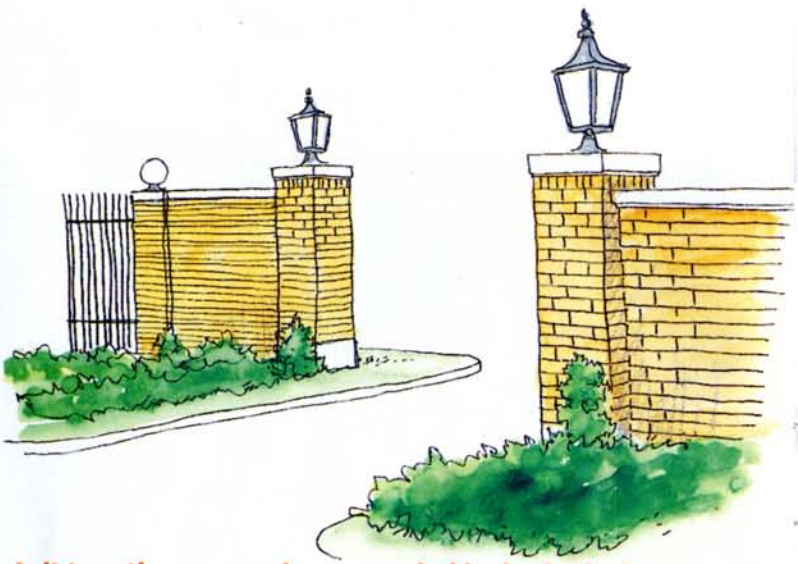
To be more specific, nearly all the beef, milk and ice cream served in the Dining Common come from one of BJU's two farms.

The doors are open for meals at certain times and you can come and eat anytime and sit anywhere during those hours.

As far as the menu goes, that's a little more difficult to answer precisely. For breakfast, there is always cold cereal, with some variety of egg or hot cereal and often coffee cakes and/or biscuits and gravy (for you southerners.) For lunch and dinner there is usually a choice of two main dishes and a dessert or two. The salad bar is available for lunch and dinner except on Sundays. In case your mom is reading this, vegetables are also offered, as well as some form of bread. To see a current dining common menu, you can check our website at www.bju.edu. (Of course, it changes every week.)

How are BJU societies different from other college fraternities, and why does BJU have them?
Donald J. Thomas, Jr.

BJU societies are all student-run, administration-supervised entities of Bob Jones University, as opposed to fraternities, which are organizations independent from their college or university. None of the hazing and partying typically associated with fraternities are a part of the BJU society system. BJU societies were created to help students develop friendships and get involved in sports and social activities, all within a context of spiritual growth.

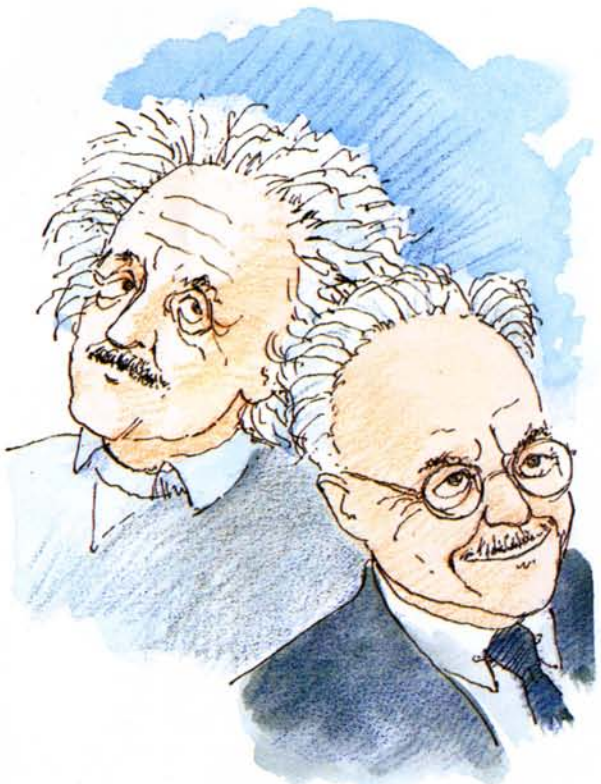


Is it true the campus is surrounded by barbed wire fences to keep the students in?
Matthew Squire

Again this sounds like another one of those "BJU is really an awful place" rumors. A large portion of the perimeter of the campus is enclosed with stately wrought iron and brick. The portion that does have barbed wire, which is largely along an undeveloped wooded section of campus, has the barbed wire facing *out* to keep intruders off the campus, not students in. Parents and students are grateful for the security.

Keep those cards, letters and e-mails coming. We'll choose a few new questions to answer in the next issue (and award t-shirts to their owners), but, as usual, we can't promise to respond to every question individually. (Questions may be edited for clarity and/or length.)

SIDEWALKS



I've heard that Charles Brokenshire, for whom Brokenshire dorm is named, was somewhat of a genius and a companion of Albert Einstein. Is that true?
Jonathan Farmer

Charles Brokenshire was indeed a genius—he could read in 27 different languages, including Chinese, Japanese, Dutch, German, and Spanish. He was also quite a traveler. However, his first love was teaching, and when he came to Bob Jones College in 1943 he started the PhD program, as well as the college's first seminary program. Dr. Brokenshire was a contemporary of Albert Einstein and an acquaintance, but probably not a "companion."

Does BJU still go soulwinning, use the KJV Bible, have high standards, and believe in the old-time faith of our fathers?
John W. Abbe

A friend told me that BJU used to be a KJV college and that over the past few years, they've gone to using other versions. Is this true?
Caren Sample

Which version of the Bible do you use in teaching, preaching, personal devotions, etc.?
Lisa Porter

We currently have about 1,000 students going out into the community each week through Bible clubs, street evangelism, nursing home ministries and various other outreaches. BJU still holds, and has always held, the traditional Fundamentalist view that accurate translations of the original text can be trusted. The King James Version (KJV) has stood the test of time and has proved itself to be a reliable and trustworthy translation; therefore, BJU uses it for preaching, teaching and memorization. The slogan on our advertising says it best: BJU stands without apology for the old-time religion and the absolute authority of the Bible.

We teach from experience

#3 IN A SERIES ABOUT OUR DEDICATION TO PREACHER TRAINING

In order to truly be a successful teacher, you must know your subject. That's why our preacher training faculty is made up of men who have spent their lives studying the Word of God—there's simply no better textbook!

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- **Jim Bellis** Bible faculty, 47 years in the ministry
- **Greg Mazak** Counseling faculty, 10 years in the ministry
- **David Shumate** Church Administration faculty, 6 years in the ministry
- **Ray Hansel** Church Administration faculty, 40 years in the ministry
- **Dick Gray** Bible faculty, 40 years in the ministry
- **Stewart Custer** Chairman, Division of Bible, 41 years in the ministry
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